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Barajas & Pate Direct Activities Of Southland Resources Department

Charlie Barajas and Barbara Pate will direct activities of The Southland Corporation's new corporate community resources department, announced Southland Chairman John P. Thompson

Barajas and Pate will serve, respectively, as administrator and assistant administrator of the corporate community resources department

They will coordinate all activities related to the implementation of Southland's recently-signed minority trade agreement and all other activities involving minority communities.

Barajas and Pate will function as the company's liaison between minority organizations, vendors and individuals, coordinate participation in national and regional minority conventions and communicate internally and externally the company's progress infulfilling the trade agreement.

For more information contact the Southland community resources department at (214) 828-7075.

Tax Deadline–April 15th

Tax Day is April 15 This is your deadline to get your tax forms completed and sent into the Internal Revenue Service. If you're still looking for more information on how to fill out your taxes, remember the Library. There are free tax forms and publications from the IRS for your use. You can even find books that will tell you how to save on next year's tax forms.

Hugh Cullman Chair UNCF'S National Campaign

Christoper F Edley, President and Chief Executive Officer of the United Negro College Fund, announced recently that Hugh Cullman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Philip Morris U.S.A , will chair UNCF's 1984 National Corporate Campaign Mr Edley made the annoucement at the UNCF's 40th Anniversary Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Mr. Cullman, who also served as the 40th Anniversary Dinner Chairman, has a long record of invovement with UNCF He has been a member of the UNCF Board of Directors since 1981, and served as Vice Chairman of UNCF's 1981 and 1982 Annual Drives He has also been General Chairman of the New York Campaign since 1980.

Philip Morris Incorporated has been an active corporate supporter of Black higher education since 1962 At the Dinner, Mr Cullman presented Mr. Edley with a check representing Philip Morris' 1984 commitment of $150,000 to UNCF.

Accepting his new assignment for UNCF, Mr Cullman said: "During this, the UNCF's fortieth year, I hope that each of us will reaffirm our dedication to keeping UNCF's 42 member colleges and universities flourishing into the future "

Attendees at the dinner were treated to a special preview of "Share the Dream," a 10 -minute film on the history of UNCF.

In additional highlight of the Dinner was the presentation of special awards to John R. Opel, Chairman of the Board of the International Business Machines Corporation, and to singer/composer/entertainer Lionel Richie.

Bryant Gumbel, co-host of NBC-TV's "Today Show," was Master of Ceremonies.

At the United Negro College Fund's 40th Anniversary Dinner, incoming National Corporate Campaign Chairman Hugh Cullman (second from left), Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Philip Morris U.S A , presents a check for $150,000 to Christopher F Edley (left), President and Chief Executive Officer of UNCF Looking on are John R Open (center), Chairman of the Board of IBM, and singer/composer/entertainer Lionel Richie (second from right), both of whom received special awards from UNCF NBC-TV's "Today Show" co-host Bryant Gumbel (right) was the Dinner's Master of Ceremonies

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Dr. Ragsdale Of Georgia Appointed To Board Of Directors

Valley Life Insurance Group Board Chairman and CEO Dr Lincoln J. Ragsdale, announced the appointment of Dr Robert L. Wright of Columbus Georgia to the Board of Directors, April 1, 1984

Dr Wright is a former Associate Administrator for Minority Small Business and Capital Ownership Development with the Small Business Administration (SBA) during this Reagan Administration. Dr Wright has a B S. in Optometry from Ohio State University, Columbus Ohio in 1960

Valley Life Insurance Group will soon celebrate its 30th Anniversary and is active in 5 states, Arizona, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas Dr Ragsdale stated "we at Valley Life are sure that Dr Wright's background, expertise and professionalism will indeed be a great asset to our team in writing Group Insurance and Health Insurance as we expand into all remaining states."

Dr Wright warmly expressed" It is an honor and privilege to serve as a Board Member of such a rapidly growing, multi-million dollar insurance institution with unlimited potential as Valley Life Insurance Group. I pledge to do my upmost to enhance the growth and service capabilities of an already distinquished, successful company and to live up to its past history of high standards and integrity."

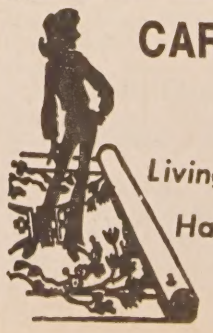
Jackson

Jackson wins 85% of all minority votes including Hispanics, which gives Jackson good momento going into Pennsylvania He should do very well in Philadelphia where 45% of the population is black, he will have a strong voice in the Democratic Convention.

He may not become the King, but he will become one of the Kingmakers God has forgiven him for his off the wall remark concerning the Jews. All broadminded and understanding Hebrews have done the same knowing that the blacks and hebrews have been as one from the beginning of time according to the Holy Scriptures.

1st Filipino Congress

The first Filipino American State Congress has been scheduled for April 28th at P.L.U. Administration BLDG Lecture Hall, Rm #101 in Tacoma.



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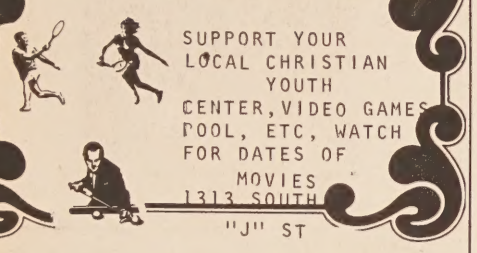

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Youth Sponsors Spring Program

The North Pacific Baptist Convention, Youth of Tacoma will have a Spring Program at Bethlehem Baptist Church, Sunday April 8, 1984 at 3 pm.

Theme: Remember Now, they creator in the days of thy youth. The public is invited to attend

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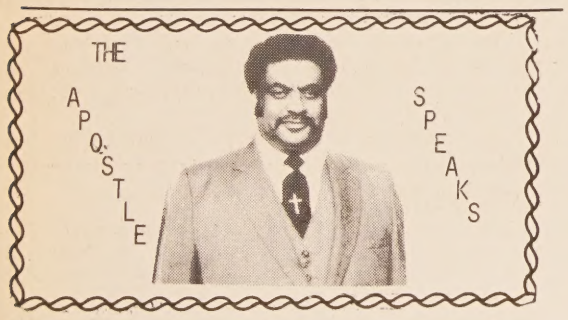

HAVE YOU BELIEVED OUR REPORT?
SERIES #40
ISAIAH 53: 1& 2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

WORDS OF WISDOM
Zechariah 14:1-8

BEHOLD, the day of the Lord cometh, and thy spoil shall be divided in the midst of thee.

For I will gather all nations against Jerusalem to battle; and the city shall be taken, and the houses rifled, and the women ravished; and half of the city shall go forth into captivity, and the residue of the people shall not be cut off from the city.

Then shall the Lord go forth, and fight against those nations, as when he fought in the day of battle.

And his feet shall stand in that day upon the mount of Olives, which is before Jerusalem on the east, and the mount of Olives shall cleave in the midst thereof toward the east and toward the west, and there shall be a very great valley; and half of the mountain shall remove toward the north, and half of it toward the south.

And ye shall flee to the valley of the mountains; for the valley of the mountains shall reach unto Azal: yea, ye shall flee, like as ye fled from before the earthquake in teh days of Uzziah King of Judah; and the Lord my God shall come, and all the saints with thee.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER
BISHOP D.L. BROOKS, D.D.W.

What's Happening?!

P.L.U. Holds Open House

The public is invited to attend an open house on Monday, April 9, 4:00 -7:00 p.m., in the Regency Room of the PLU University Center. The open house will provide an opportunity to learn about graduate programs in Education, Social Sciences, Business Admin., Public Admin., Computer Science and Music. Call 535-7143 for information.

Mission Program

"Managing People From Different Cultures" will be taught by Cecilia Combs on April 28 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The seminar will cover: management training addressing cross-cultural issues; concepts and meanings of management, teamwork, leadership, and participative management; approaches to managing people; the role of the multi-national manager; and managing effectively in intercultural business relations.

Ecumenical Good Friday Services

The annual Lakes District Ministerial Associ--ation Good Friday Service - based on The Seven Words from the cross - will take place this year at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 10333 Bridgeport Way in Lakewood, April 20.

Ministers and chaplains doing meditations will include E. Silas Torvend (Christ Lutheran), george Allen (Oberlin Congregational), Father John Pinette (St. Frances Cabrini), James Walker (Lakewood United Methodist), John Manter and T. Thomas Fukuyama (chaplains at American Lake Veterans Hospital), and Pastor Luther Kriefall (Prince of Peace Lutheran)

Participating congregations will be furnishing a soloist or choir for each of the segments of the service.

The Good Friday Service begins at 12 noon and lasts until 3 p.m. People are free to come when they can, leave when they must.

Daffodil Festival & Marine Parade

The Daffodil Festival and the Tacoma Yacht are proud to present the most unique marine parade on the West Coast. Many Puget Sound yacht clubs participate in this parade which begins at the Tacoma Yacht Club, Pt. Defiance Park, at 12:00 Noon and proceeds to the Old Tacoma Dock. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. there will be sailboat races followed by pre-parade activity at 11:00 a.m. All activities can be viewed from the Old Town Dock for free.

The Grand Marshal for this year's parade is Mr. Andy Nelson. The Daffodil Festival Queen and her Royal Court will ride on yachts from the Tacoma Yacht Club. Come and join us on April 15th for this delightful parade.

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1984 Women's Olympic Marathon Trials

The 1984 Women's Olympic Marathon Trials on Saturday, May 12, in Olympia, Washington, will kick off ABC Sports coverage of the 1984 Olympic Trials. Characterized as the greatest women's race ever run, the trials will be the first Olympic event ever held in Washington State.

Art Show

The annual UWCA multi-media art exhibit and sale, "Women In Art - 1984" is scheduled for April 13-May 12, at the new Dowtown Gallery, Ninth and Court C. Gallery hours will be Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Women artists can submit up to 4 entries of original work, in all media, not previously exhibited in a juried show. Jury members are Judith Kemp-Jorge, Betsy Sabin, and Barbara Thomas. Entry delivery for the exhibit is scheduled for April 7, from 10:00-5:00 p.m. at the Downtown gallery.

For information on the show or a copy of artist prospectus, contact the Y.W.C.A. at 272-4181.

"Painting By Walter Isaacs"

The BOISERIE, Museum Cafe on the Court, presents "Paintings by Walter Isaacs" from April 7 to May 6. The exhibition is made possible by the generous cooperation of the Francine Seders Gallery, representative of Walter Isaacs in Seattle. The exhibition showcases a dozen oils and watercolors from the Walter Isaacs Estate.

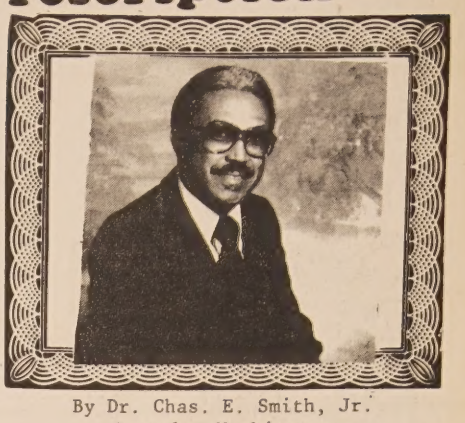
The BOISERIE, Museum Cafe on the Court, is located in the Thomas Burke Memorial Washington State Museum, University of Washington Campus, at 17th N.E. and N.E. 45th. The BOISERIE is open Monday - Friday 7:30 AM to 11 PM and Saturday & Sunday 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

For more information please call 543-5590.

Emphhysemia Club Meeting

The Tacoma Emphysema Club will hear Margo Holm, Ph.D., O.T.R., from University of Puget Sound, on Friday, April 13, at 1:00 p.m. in the South Park Community Center, 4851 South Tacoma Way.

"The Doctors Prescription



By Dr. Chas. E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

Write The Vision, Make It Plain

Writing is good therapy for a speaker. It helps the speaker to develop his thinking potential. A story to be told interestingly, must be interesting. An interesting story holds the attention of the listener. Therefore, a story must be thought through, and properly organized, if you want to tell it to be listened to. Because attention is not always given, you must learn how to "catch" it.

Aquiring the ability to put things (thoughts) down on paper will aid in the develop ment of your mind. What your mind takes in, should be orderly processed and developed before you let it out again.

There should be a difference in the way the mind and the bowels work. What comes out of the mind should be edifying and helpful; uplifting and educational; motivating and inspirational; mentally nutritional and healthy. What comes out of the bowels is poisonous and waste.

As the anus is the terminal aperture of the gastronitentinal tract, and controls the evacuation of feces; likewise the mouth is the door through which comes the spoken word; the product of the mind:

"O generation of vipers, how can ye, being evil, speak good things? for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. A god man out of the treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things: and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things.

But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned."
Matthew 12:34-37

And there should be a difference in the function of the anus and the mouth - and the diference could be what comes out.

"And when he had called all the people unto him, he said unto them, Hearken unto me every one of you, and understand: There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can defile him: but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man. If any man have ears to hear, let him hear. And when he was entered into the house from the people, his disciples asked him concerning the parable. And he saith unto them, Are you so without understanding also? Do ye not perceive, that whatsoever thing from without entereth into the man, it cannot defile him; Because it entereth not into his heart, but into the belly, and goeth out into the draught, purging all meats?

And he said, That which cometh out of the man, that defileth the man. For from within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, Thefts, covetousness, wickeness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness; All these evil things come from within and defile the man."
Mark 7:14-12.

Here again, is a contrast given between the anus and the mouth; the bowels and the heart. Whatever goes into the mind can be processed: re-thoughts, cleaned-up, sanctified, purified and made lovely. It doesn't have to come out undesirable.

Writing is somewhat a mirror of the mind; a display of thoughts, ideas, etc. Learn to write it down; look at it; evaluate it; test it; examine it. Is it ready to sell? Or, give away? Is it good enought to pass on and edify or perfect?

Finally, pray over it. Pass it before the Lord. Ask Him for guidance and help in organizing your thoughts. From the Bible, you get the idea that God is very much interested in writers. So if you are a proclaimer of the Gospel, you may join with King David in saying:

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer." Psalms 19:14

University Of Wash. Presents Lectures

On Tuesday, April 17, 1984, at 8:00 PM in Kane Hall 120, University of Washington, Dr. Patrick Kirch will present the Nineteenth Annual Burke Memorial Lecture entitled "Island Prehistory: Pathways to the Unexpected." Admission is free.

more information, please phone 543-5590

Entertainment, Beauty & Fashion Tips

Beauty Fashions For The All American Woman & Man

Information Concerning Women

The Summer Woman is the soft gentle type She speaks in a soft, feminine voice. She is easy to get along with, usually a humble person who keeps opinions to herself. She is a good listener and is interested in other people's needs. She gets involved in her community and social organizations She loves dainty pretty things and is a good humemaker. She is sweet with an air of elegance She is artistic and seems to accomplish much with iittle effort She is stubborn and hard to convince and set in her ways She is patient, trusting, tolerant and never holds a grudge.

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Stevie Wonder

WONDER: He won't sing three songs anymore. Detroit native Stevie Wonder will be singing You Are the Sunshine of My Life, Isn't She Lovely and My Cherie Amour for the last times April 12-15 at the "Stevie COmes Home" concert series at the Masonic Temple Theater.

A spokesman says the 33-year-old singer/songwriter/musician wants to drop those three much-requested hits from his concerts because he "wants to drop those three much-requested nits from his concerts because he "wants to become known for other things." Wonder is expected to tour again when his new album, tentatively titled Inside Square Circle, is released this summer. While in Detroit, Wonder will be presented ASCAP's prized Pied Piper Award by composer and ASCAp president Hal David Previous winners include Ethel Merman, Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald.

Easter Bunny At Southcenter

The Easter Bunny will be in a colorful, azalea-filled garden beginning Thursday, April 12 at Southcenter Shopping Center.

All visitors to the garden will receive a pair of official bunny ears and may have photos taken if desired.

National One Hour Photo Servie will be taking pictures for $3 99 the following times:

Monday-Friday	11:30am-7:30pm
Saturday	10:00am-6:00pm
Sunday	12 noon-4:00pm

The garden will be located under the chandalier.

Fashion Tips

By Brenda Hunt

The Look For Sunny Summer Days

The look for sunny summer days is fresh and natural.

As I forestated in the last issue, accessories will make the different this spring, but more important then that is your skin.

Why take chances with your skin I won't That's why I go to the skincare that's more than a coverup It's based on five simple steps that don't require a lot of time, but that should be followed faithfully in order to be effective; cleansing, stimulating, freshening, moisturizing and protecting

Whether you're 15 or 50, propoer skin care is a smart woman's concern. Don't wait until you spot your first wrinkle to practice good skin hygiene Instead take preventative measures today We realize you can't top the aging process, but you can take steps to minimize it's effects

"Your skin, like your fingerprints and personality, it totally unique, because so many factors come into play --age, environment, hormonal balance and exposure to the sun."

Your skinis an sensitive to changes in the weather as are your moods. You need to adjust your skin care routine to fluctuations in the weather

The same glorious sun that makes you take longer lunch breaks and sneak out of the office early on Friday afternoon can ravage even the most well-cared-for skin And the effects are irreversible One burn is all it takes, although the damage may not show up for several years Still, you don't have to hid under a veil or forego outdoor activity Instead, use a sunscreen under your makeup and at the beach

Keep in mind that because no two skins are identical, you'll get maximum benefit from products specially formulated to meet your individual needs The key is to make skin care part of your daily routine. For any program to be effective, it must be practiced dilligently."

So don't delay. Start today by calling 565-5834 and learn how to treat your skin kindly with a skin-care which you'll discover that you too, can have a soft, smooth and radiant complexion

Computer Fashions Anyone?

High-Tech-Fashion: Melissa Panages, center, and two associates display a new use for discarded computer chips: fashion design. Their gowns and accessories are made of the same chips built into computers, TVs and other electronic goods Panages sells her creations, which consist of NASA rejects and Skylab leftovers among other items, for $2,000 to $50,000 each.

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Foss Senior Wins Afro Title & Scholarship

Terri L. Young

Terri L Young, a 17-year-old Foss High School senior, has been named the area's 1984 Afro Queen

Young, the daughter of Robert and Carolyn young of University Place, was selected from a field of 11 finalists during the 11th Annual Afro Pageant and Show at Wilson High School Saturday night.

She will receive a $1,000 scholarship for her victory.

Phyllis Moffatte, Lincoln High School senior, was first runner-up, and Charlotte Seales of Curtis High School was named second runner-up.

Moffatte and Seales each will receive a $500 scholarship.

Moffatte, who also received the pageant's Princess Talent and Miss Congeniality awards, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Moffatte of Tacoma Seales is the daughter of Mildred Seales of University Place

The pageant, sponsored by the Afro Pageant and Show Education Association, is one of the major scholarship fund-raising efforts in Tacoma's Black community

An estimated 600 persons attended the pageant

Guitarist

The contrasting styles of guitarist Eric Shoenberg and Tracy Moore will be heard in the Tacoma Community College Theater, Building 3, at an8 p.m. concert April 11

Shoenberg specializes in ragtime guitar and the works of Scott Joplin and Clarence Woods, but his performances also draw on contemporary blues, country and pop, performing the work of Doc Watson and the Beatles.

Twelve-string guitarist Tracy Moore, a Seattle native, composes much of his repertoire

Trained in classical guitar and Renaissance lute, Moore's original music combines elements from jazz, ragtime, boogie-woogie and folk. He has an album, "Skypiece," out on the Rousta-bout Records label.

The concert is sponsored by the Associated Students of TCC. Admission is $4 general public, $2 TCC students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the TCC Bookstore, Building 6, and will be available at the door For more information contact TCC at 756-5000.

Highly Innovative Jazz

A trio of Northwest musicians will perform its highly innovative jazz on Friday, April 6 at 8 p m in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building at The Evergreen State College

Tickets to the evening performance will be sold at the door and cost $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 50 general

"Kutamba" A "Hot" African Marimba Band

"Kutamba," a "hot" African marimba band, will perform at a benefit dance for Evergreen Organic Farm on Saturday April 7 at 9 p.m in Room 4300 of the Evans Library at The Evergreen State College

Billed as "very danceable," Kutamba plays music from Zimbabwe Tickets will be sold at the door for $3 50 Children are welcome

Further details can be obtained by calling the Organic Farm at 866-6000,ext. 6161

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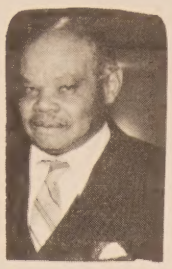

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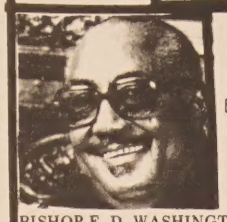

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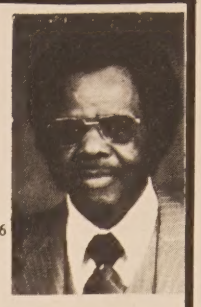

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PSALMS 51:1-17

HAVE mercy upon me, O God, according to thy lovingkindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions.

Wash me throughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin.

For I acknowledge my transgressions: and my sin is ever before me

Against thee, thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in thy sight: that thou mightest be justified when thou speakest; and be clear when thou judgest

Behold, I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me

Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts: and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom

Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

Make me to hear joy and gladness; that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice

Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities.

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me

Cast me not away from thy presence; and take not thy holy spirit from me

Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit.

Then will I teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee

Deliver me from bloodguiltiness, O God, thou God of my salvation: and my tongue shall sing aloud of thy righteousness

O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth thy praise.

For thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it: thou delightest not in burnt offering

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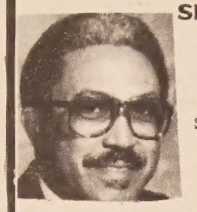

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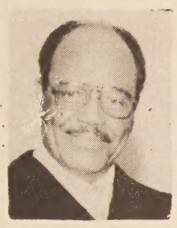

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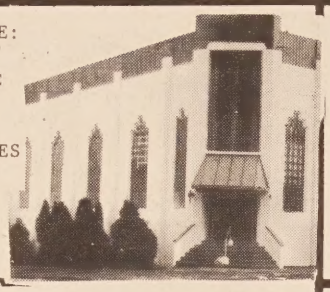

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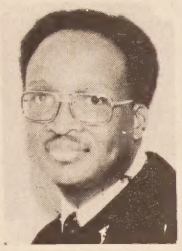

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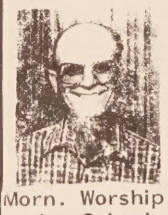

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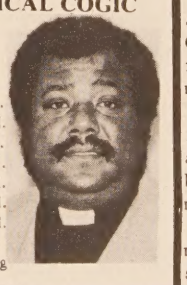

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Coach Thompson & Boure in A Moment Of Peace

The all tournament team was comprised of Georetown's Patrick Ewin (also named the final Four's outstanding player by the media Ewing, team mate Michael Graham, & Houston's Michael Young, Akeem Olajuwon & Alvin Franklin

Coach Thompson & Hall Of Kentucky Talk About?

Georgetown's Rooters Razz CBS, Musburger

Musburger had been one of the critics of Georgetown's aggressive defense. One of Georgetown's fans tossed town a shirt that read, "Hoya Paronoia-Catch It" and the rest of the Hoya loyalists then chanted, "Wear the Shirt' Georgetown's fans had some fun with the announcer, chanting "Say You're Sorry", while he waited to go on the air.

SPORTS

Georgetown Powers Way To Top

In it's drive to the national championship, Georgetown left a trail of battered, broken, frustrated teams. Houston was no exception after their 84-75 loss to the Hoyas in the national championship game.

Georgetown's coach, John Thompson spoke out on "Hoya Parnoia" by saying, "We had to work extremely hard. If Hoya parnoia makes us the way we are, somebody else better catch it."

The cougars came out firing over the Hoya zone, making their first seven shots six from outside - to take a 14-6 lead. But Georgetown's Fred Brown scored on a rebound, their stole the ball, leading to a layup by David Wingate. After a Houston traveling violation, Ewing sank two free throws & then smacked away Ricky Winslow's jump shot, setting up a Williams lay-up that tied the game at 14-14

Olajuwon answered with a dunk. But it was to be Houston's last lead of the game

The cougars had been handlin Georgetown's press, but it soon took it's toll in their shooting and their poise. FOur turnovers were committed in the next four minutes and the Hoyas went up 22-18 with 10 minutes remaining in the half.

That's when Lewis went to his Bench. Thompson had already used nine players by then.

Georgetown reserves outscored Houston reserves 43-13. In fact the Hoya subs even outscored the Hoya starters 43-41 The Olajuwon Patrick Ewing one-on-one war proved to be mostly hype, because of the teams defensive designs. It was indeed Georgetown vs Houston.

You can't stop Georgetown because if you try to stop one player they give the ball to another, Olajuwon said. "They played team ball The cougars shot 55.4 percent from the field and still lost. Although they stayed within striking distance until the last few minutes, an unmistable air of futility filled the Kingdome.

"When there was two three minutes to go and we were down by eight," Akeem said, "I knew it was over "

Georgetown will lose two seniors off it's national championship team, Fred Brown and Gene Smith- what would that indicate to you?

Sam Boure Of Kentucky Talks To Press

HOUSTON (75)	Min	FG	FT	R	P	T
Winslow f	33	0-1	2-2	6	4	2
Young f	37	8-21	2-3	5	3	18
Olajuwon c	32	6-9	3-7	9	4	15
Franklin g	38	8-15	5-6	2	3	21
Gettys g	29	3-3	0-0	1	2	6
Anders	10	2-2	0-2	0	0	4
Clark	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Anderson	6	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Dickens	6½	2-3	1-2	0	5	5
Thomas	2½	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Giles	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Weaver	½	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Orsak	½	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Alexander	½	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Belcher	½	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	31-56	13-22	26	21	75

GEORGETOWN (84)	Min	FG	FT	R	P	T
Wingate f	32	5-10	6-9	1	4	16
Dalton f	13	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Ewing c	30	4-8	2-2	9	4	10
Brown g	15	1-2	2-2	4	4	4
Jackson g	35	3-4	5-5	0	4	11
Graham	24	7-9	0-2	5	4	14
Williams	26	9-18	1-2	7	2	19
Broadnax	8½	2-3	0-0	0	2	4
Martin	16	3-6	0-0	2	0	6
Morris	½	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	34-60	16-22	33	25	84

Houston	30	45—75
Georgetown	40	44—84

Shooting—Houston .554, Georgetown .567.
Turnovers—Houston 13, Georgetown 9.
Assists—Houston 20, Georgetown 19.
Blocked shots—Houston 3, Georgetown 6.
Steals—Houston 3, Georgetown 0.
Team rebounds—Houston 0, Georgetown 3.
Technical fouls—Houston: Anderson for grabbing the rim.
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Olajuwan To Return As A Senior

Houston Center Akeem Olajuwon said Sunday he will not pass up his senior season at the university of Houston to play in the National Basketball Association "I think it would be a great record," he said, "to stay in school and go to the final four four years in a row"

Asian Day Festival

The 12th Annual Asian Day Festival has been scheduled for May 5 at the Lakewood Community Center, 9112 Lakewood Drive S.W., announced Asian American Alliance Board President Christia Matchett

The event which will begin at 11:00 a m and run until 5:00 p m , is designed to give Pierce County residents the opportunity to discover and celebrate the Asian heritage.

Asian Day is a community activity for people It is designed to generate understanding and an appreciation of several different cultural groups," Miss Matchett said

There are 12 different cultural groups who will be participating in the Asian Day activities. Activities include: specialty food booths, Korean dancers, cultural crafts, Samoan fire dancers, Karate and Judo demonstrations, Hawaiian dancers, fashion displays, art demonstrations and much more

According to Miss Matchett, six young women will be bying for the honor of Miss Asian American Alliance.

Tickets for the Asian Day Festival are available for one dollar per adult and 50 cents for senior citizens and children (6 to 12) Children under six are free

Tickets or information, call the Asian American Alliance at 582-6521

Golden Voice Silence Forever

It used to be known as a middle-class refuge - a place where, neighbors said, former Motown Records superstar Marvin Gaye would come "to hide from his celebrity.'

But today, Gaye's father, the Rev Marvin Gaye Sr , 70, is scheduled to be arraigned on murder charges. And the brick-and-stucco Victorian house Gaye bought forhis parents is draped in mystery and sadness

Posters, flowers, and 75 saddened fans Monday surrounded the two-story home in western Los Angeles - where police say the Rev. Gaye shot his son twice Sunday with a 38-caliber pistol.

Police say the argument was over an "insurance matter," but declined to release the statement the elder Gaye gave police

"There was some bad blood Gaye pushed (his father) hard, and it got out of hand," said Lt Robert Martin, Gaye's mother, Alberta, 71 broke up the fight but her husband returned with the gun Gaye Sr is being held without bond

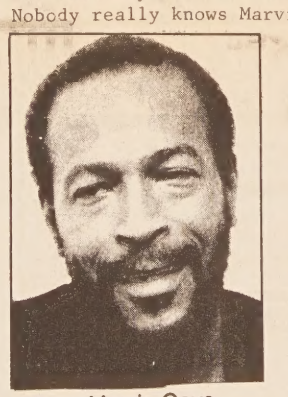
Monday would have been Gaye's 45th birthday tapes of What's Going On; Mercy, Mercy Me; and other Gaye hits played non-stop from a van near the house.

"By no stretch of the imagination would I have thought this is the way Marvin Gaye would go," said his former manager at Motown Records, and former sister-in-law, Esther Gordy Edwards "Marvin always seemed to want to help his family and protect his dad."

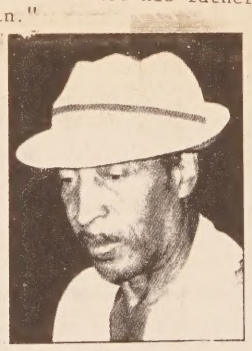
But Leslie Scott, a family friend, said Monday that the family had "internal problems"

General News

and that Gaye was "rebellious toward his father Nobody really knows Marvin."



Singer Marvin Gaye



REV. GAYE: After the shooting of his musician son, Marvin

Physicians Cost Containment Efforts

In response to resolutions passed by the American Medical Association and the Washington State Medical Association, Pierce County Medical Bureau has again limited participating physicians' fees for one year.

Chairman of the Bureau's Board of Trustees, Robert M Ferguson, M D summarized the recommendation of the Board. "Bureau physicians have agreed to accept the same reimbursement level as has been in effect the past year."

This action follows last year's stringent limitations on fee increases by the Bureau

Both the American Medical Association and the Washington State Medical Association have formally requested that their member physicians voluntarily freeze their fees and, for needy patients, reduce their fees. Pierce County Medical Bureau's action cooperates with this national effort to control health care costs.

Bruce D. Buchanan, M.D., Chairman-Elect of Pierce County Medical's Board of Trustees, has urged all participating physicians to discuss the costs of health care with their patients.

Physicians' services account for only 20% of national health care expenditures. Many people do not realize tht physicians fees have not increased nearly as much as the costs for other health care services. Bureau physicians have agreed to shoulder their share of the responsibility for controlling costs, so that the high standard of health care will remain available to all Bureau subscribers

Although much of the nation's $325 billion annual medical bill goes for advances in medical technology and increased use of government programs for the elderly and the poor, the public has traditionally perceived the physicians as the leaders and controllers of the health care industry. Pierce County Medical Bureau physicians have agreed to limit fees in conjunction with their on going effort to encourage effective cost controls throughout the industry.

Workshop On Dual Career Dilemma

A special workshop dealing with dual careers and attendant problems will be held at Pacific Lutheran University all day Saturday, April 28

The workshop will include discussion and analysis of major dilemmas facing dual-career couples and solutions to benefit the careers and personal lives of both partners.

Led by Diane Heacock and CHristopher Spicer (both dual-career professionals), the workshop strts at 9 a m. April 28 and costs $50 per couple, $25 per individual. Heacock and Spicer have conducted similar workshops for the Weyerhaeuser Corporation and were recently interviewed on KIRO radio by Jim French.

The dual-career workshop is sponsored by the career planning and placement office of Pacific Lutheran, in conjunction with Communication Training Associates.

Those interested should call to register at 535-7767 or 858-3384

Food Management Class Offered

A food habit management class is being offered to Tacoma residents by Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound's Center for Health Promotion beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 26.

Participants in the six-week program will learn ways to examine sources of extra calories as well as how to change present eating patterns by utilizing new skills and techniques

The class will be held in the basement classroom of the Cooperative's Tacoma Medical Center, 1112 S. Cushman Ave

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Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are onfile at the office of the Tacoma Housing Authority at the above address

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The public will be invited to explore career opportunities during the annual open house at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, Thursday, April 26, 2:00 p.m - 9:00 p.m

CPVTI currently offers 70 specialized job training programs designed to lead directly to employment according to open house chairman Ron Myers, instructor of the Grocery Manager program.

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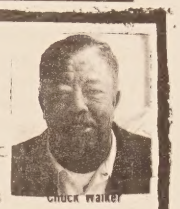

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Two exiciting new golf events come to Seattle in April and May with Wayne Cody's Golf for Heart

It starts April 27, with a Hole in One Tournament running through May 6, followed by a special 18 hole golf tournament on Friday, May 11

Jefferson Park Municipal Driving Range will be the s for the Hole in One Contest, featuring daily prizes, a grand prize shootoff, and a special prize for a hole in one. The contest will run April 27-28-29 and May 4-5-6, with daily winners advancing to the final

An 18 hole golf tournament, featuring groups of pros, amateurs and a celebrity will take place at the West Seattle Municipal Golf Course on May 11. Featured celebrities include Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, TV personalities Bruce King and Gary Justice Also featured is Wayne Cody, the honorary chairman of this event and KIRO radio and television's resident star sports announcer

The events benefit the American Heart Association of Washington and its research programs Both are being presented in cooperation with the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department's 100th anniversary celebration

The Hole in One Tournament will be open to the public from noon to 7 p.m on playing days with the exception of May 6 when the hours will be noon to 4 p.m The finals are scheduled for 5 p m on May 6

"Fridays At Marymount"

On Friday evening, April 6th, Creative Dimensions at Marymount presents "An IRISH EVENING AT MARYMOUNT" -- coordinated by MARY KEATING SHRIANE of the Irish Heritage Club, and featuring Irish Dancers, a slide show on Ireland, and a showing of Irish artifacts.

Program starts at 7:00 p.m., at 423 E. 152nd Street, and is open to the public.

A simple supper precedes the program and information is available at 535-2553.

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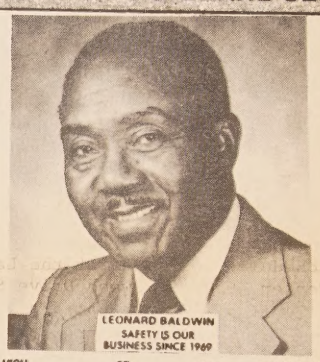

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Tony Brown's Comments

Should Jackson Run For President?

If Jesse Jackson wants to be President, he should run for President.

Jackson is now at a point -- due to his success in attracting and getting out the Black vote -- the he must decide between being a power broker at the Democratic convention and running as an Independent for President.

I must admit that as a political Independent and an advocate of independent Black political power and a personal believer in independence ("God bless the child that's got his own!"), I am swayed by my bias in the direction of non-dependence

By any political yardstick, Jackson has defied the odds and he has overcome them; in a few instances, he has overwhelmed them

Without paid television commercials, he was won significant percentages of primaries and caucuses All of this, or course, is due to his ability to mobilize Black people

Also among his achievements is his ability to advocate homosexual and gay rights and abortion and develop a conservative Black church base at the same time -- no small feat

He has admitted to using an ethnic slur and has not been harmed among Blacks

In his own party, he has defied the labor gods and the party bosses with his call for new rules and has hurt both of his party's front runners by siphoning off the Black vote.

Under Democratic rules, he received 17 percent of the 35 delegates in Arkansas, but he got 34 percent of the votes. But in Mississippi, he won more delegates than Walter Mondale or Gary Hart The rules have worked for and against Jackson, but have not diluted the enormous impact of record-Black turnouts in the primaries

Although Jackson's projected 300-odd delegates will give him, perhaps, the balance of power at the convention, they will not give him the nomination With all of this Black success under his belt, Jackson must face the future and reality. He must now turn his voting bloc over to Mondale or Hart, the likely winners at the convention

Or he must: keep the Black vote and run against Ronald Reagan and the Democratic winner in November For the first time, he would truly be a candidate for President But Jacksons's fears are that he would be blamed if Reagan were to win

Mondale cannot beat Reagan Hart would have a good chance, but Hart probably can't get the nomination. That's the real dilemma of the Democratic Party -- not Jesse Jackson's running as an Independent

If Jackson does stay in the party -- as he has said he would -- he faces the awesome problem of turning his followers over to Mondale or Hart Reagan, of course, would serve as the bad guy. Jackson would aim at Reagan and try not to look like a campaign assistant to his former peers.

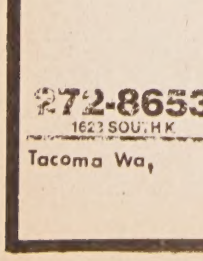
Jackson will have great difficulty, again, pulling that one off.

"I am at the apex of the triangle," Jackson boasted when speaking of his peer relationship to Mondale and Hart, " and that is the very opposite of (Blacks') being taken for granted by the Democrats or written off by the Republicans "

White Democrats will never own the Black vote again -- thanks to Jackson Some Black will always run from now on The Republicans, on the other hand, are terrified that Blacks will turn out the vote and beat them from City Hall to the White House in November

Jackson has also demonstrated that in solving one dilemma,he has created another He may have to play it safe and support the White Choice of his party.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on Ch 62 & Ch 15 at 7:30 PM. Please consult listings



TO BE EQUAL

By John E. Jacob

Justice Department's War On Rights

The folks over at the Department of Justice have been busy these days. Given their obligation to fight discrimination, you'd think their activity would be directed toward that end.

Unfortunately, that's not the case. The Department's long-simmering guerilla war on civil rights measures, especially affirmative action, has blossomed into a renewed offensive.

And it is offensive in every sense of the word. The Department recently joined in two major court actions. One seeks to overturn local laws setting portions of local contracts aside for minority businesses. The other tries to overturn local affirmative action hiring and promotion efforts.

In both cases, the net effect of a Justice Department victory in the courts would be to reduce jobs and opportunities for black people.

The set-aside case derives from a Dade County, Florida law that reserves some county construction work for black businesses

After the Liberty City riots in Miami, it was learned that black-owned businesses had received only one percent of all county contracts. The county wisely sought to remedy that by taking as its model the federal government's own set-aside program, in which 10 percent of federal public-works contacts were set aside for minority businesses. Other cities too, have taken similar steps to reserve a portion of local contracts for minority businesses.

Dade County was trying to open the system to all, and in the process gave temporary preferences to qualified black businesses until those businesses had a share of county business proportional to the black population.

But the Justice Department says local governments can't do that; only Congress can. And it claims that only firms that can prove they've been discriminated against in the past should qualify for the set aside

That's Alice-in-Wonderland thinking. Black businesses have uniformly been victimized by preferences given majority enterprises. You don't wind up with one percent of county contracts without a pattern of discrimination

There's no need to force individual proprietors into the expensive and time-consuming process of proving specific instances of past discrimination

Anyway, the issue is irrelevant since the set-aside programs serve the public purpose of integrating local economies and increasing the numbers of black-owned businesses and the employment of black workers.

A similar public purpose is served in the other case the Department has chosen to contest

The City of Birmingham, Alabama agreed in 1981 to a consent decree mandating affirmative action in hiring and promoting minorities and women in its police and fire departments.

That decree was ordered by a federal court at the urging of the Justice Department, which now is trying to overturn it.

The Department is joining a suit filed by white male policemen and firemen charging they are being discriminated against. That is an incredible reversal of federal policy, since it involves a city whose past history of discrimination was so blaatant, something virtually everyone agrees about. The city's affirmation action effort is designed to remedy its past illegal discrimination.

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The white males fighting the consent decree trot out the old line about being passed over for promotions by less qualified minorities and women. But the consent decree stipulates that less-qualified people would not be hired or promoted in preference to white male applicants.

All affirmative action programs are designed to provide opportunities for qualified people formerly excluded because of their minority status. It is shameful for the government's lawyers to propagate myths about qualifications and reverse discrimination while black unemployment is more than double the white rate and black-owned businesses are so few

The White House ought to issue a cease-and-desist order to its Justice Department and tell it to get off the backs of the people it is supposed to be helping

Children's Industrial Home

Children's Industrial Home has named James W Thompson, Ph.D and Jeffrey M. Bradshaw as therapists for the children and families of the 94-year-old residential treatment center.

Children's Industrial Home operates two residential treatment centers for teenagers -- Home on the Hill for boys and Tacoma Girls' Club.

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Insurance Warning

Insurance Commissioner Dick Marquardt warns consumers of a confusing mail order insurance plan currently being set to homes throughout Washington. The "200 Plus" plan promises to protect people from the hospital benefit gap by providing $200 for the first day they are in the hospital

"The Tricky part of this offering is that the plan pays nothing for 29 days after that first day," Marquardt explained

Few people stay in the hospital long enough for this plan to pay anything beyond that first payment, the Commissioner added.

"The plan, sold by Academy Life Insurance Company of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, is presented in a manner that could confuse a person interested in hospital confinement coverage," Marquardt said. "You must read the advertising very closely to find that it pays $200 for only the first day. In other words, it pays $200 for the first day of hospitalization, but nothing for the next 29 days. on the 31st day in the hospital, it begins to pay $50 a day."

The Commissioner said he felt the cost of the insurance seems high for the limited benefits one might receive.

What's There To Do

Summertime is coming and one thing that will help kids the most is having something to do besides drugs. Communities and Chemical People groups can do a lot of things to improve options for kids;

1. Survey students to see what kinds of things they'd like to see happen in your community this summer. Sample surveys are available through the STARR Project, 863-2201. Some of the missing activites may be easy to accomplish What young people actually want may surprise you! Have students involved in carrying out the plans

2. Find out what's happening-camps, programs, parks, movies, etc , that are available in your area and make them into "Natural Highs Calendar." Distribute them through school newsletters, the local paper or post it in the community.

3. Borrow a VCR or 16mm projector and find a school or library that can donate space. Put on a mini-movies series over the summer. Provide popcorn and supervision. Charge enough to pay for the movie and/or other expenses. Survey kids to find out the kinds of movies they would like to see.

4. Brainstorm with a group of high school age students about "What else can you do besides drink and drive on prom or graduation night?" See what they come up with. Post or publiciae these alternatives before these events.

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